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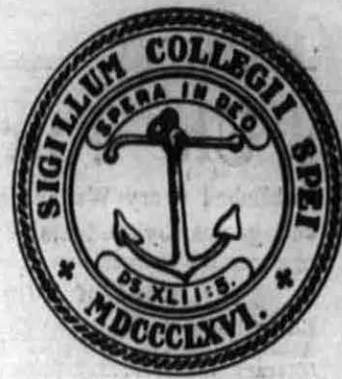
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The Anchor



Volume XXIX

HOPE COLLEGE, Holland, Michigan, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1916

Number 6

DEPLETED RANKS COMPLETED

Rumors of a Record Y. W. C. A. Membership.

This fall the Y. W. C. A. has stood right in line with all of the other societies and associations, maintaining the fight for renewed and increased prestige and the greatest possible numerical expansion. The voluntary surrender of thirty-six girls, after a mild attack by the membership committee, indicates no vain struggle and adds perceptibly to the whole-hearted live spirit already established. By use of the impressive formal Recognition Service last week Thursday, each new member solemnly pledged her allegiance to a worthy cause and a profitable interest; in fact, the whole impress of the meeting was centered upon what all expect to gain from connection with the association,—"Lives that Count." A notable example of a life that is counting and has counted for much, that of the Rev. William Ashley Sunday, was keenly and interestingly reviewed by Miss Bernice Jones, who has personal knowledge of Billy Sunday's meetings, and, consequently of the man himself. Her discussion of his utterly unselfish attitude in the wonderful work he accomplishes for the cause of Christianity, and his personal relationships, including those who accompany and assist him, inspired new and old members alike with a more determined desire to fulfill the great purpose of the Association.

A fitting atmosphere was created just before receiving the new members by the rendering of a vocal solo, "Hold Thou My Hand," by Miss Marie Danhoff. This part of the service was closed by a beautiful duet sung by Miss Cynthia Pennings and Miss Della Hospers. Never did the recital of the Mispah form a closing prayer for more sincere and freshly-stirred hearts.

Fine Prospects For a Long Grind

Interclass Foot Ball is Developing the Desired "Fight" and a Brilliant Year Athletically is Prophecied

The sharp thud when leather and the good old oval rises thru the keen chill of an October afternoon. "Hope's ball! Ten!" but alas, we awake and we're watching '19 battle '20, or '18 hurling themselves against '17, and it's only the interclass schedule after all. But these games between the various classes have their strong points. First they are developing a love for the foremost of college games; and secondly, they are breeding in the men that spirit of clean fight which is so essential in all athletic activities. At present it looks very much like the Sophs. are "it", but if the Seniors succeed in some healthy walloping they still have the chance to romp away with the laurels. '18 and '20 are among the missing, so, '17 and '19, "Here's to you. Lots of snap and good fight are your requirements to successfully close this interclass series."

And soon the curtain will drop, and, on its rising Hope's basketballs will occupy the center of the stage. This aggregation will be strong and well trained. It will not represent your class, it will represent your Alma Mater.

Ye men of Hope, pep up! Lots of snap! lots of fight! the big spirit! and we're off.

**WILSON-HUGHES
DEBATE
Tomorrow Night
Winants Chapel**

FIRST NUMBER PROVES A MARKED SUCCESS

Tollefsen Trio Appears at Holland for First Time.

(By James Burgaaff, '19)

The first number of the Hope College Lecture Course for the season 1916-'17, excelled any entertainment ever presented to the musically inclined populace of Holland. From the very beginning to the very end the appreciative audience was entertained most admirably. A large number of the audience had listened to the Victor records of the Tollefsen Trio, and the Columbia records of Louis Kreidler, the famous American baritone; the few who came with any prejudice whatever were relieved of that inclination as soon as the first chord had been struck.

The Tollefsen Trio has long been regarded as one of America's finest chamber-music organizations, and has done much to uplift the musical taste of this country. It has stood firm in its convictions that only the best in music is worthy of presentation, and its reward has been such that prolonged tours are necessary to satisfy the demand for concerts.

The members of this trio are not only group-artists but also individual artists. Mme. Schnabel-Tollefsen presided at the piano with much grace and exhibited the height of human achievement in the realm of piano music. She will be remembered by the patrons of this lecture course not only as an accompanist and soloist, but also as a charming and pleasing personality.

Mr. Carl H. Tollefsen revealed himself as a perfect master of the violin, as did Mr. William Durieux of the Violoncello. Each aimed to secure an

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DR. JARVIS HITS HOME RULE

Condemns Liquor Traffic From Many Points of View.

Dr. Jarvis, of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Grand Rapids, spoke at the Third Reformed church Friday evening, his subject being "Wine and Women."

Rum ends by deception; this was true in the days of the prophets and it is equally true today. The speaker ridiculed the use of liquor for medicinal purposes. "It is used in summer to 'cool off,' in winter to 'warm up,' it is used for indigestion, it is used for a food." Dr. Jarvis lived in Kansas for ten years. As an eye-witness, and upon personal investigation, the speaker proved by facts, figures and illustrations that prohibition "does prohibit." He lauded conditions in the Sunflower state. Although only half as old as Michigan, it is three times as rich per capita, it ranks first among the states showing scarcity of inmates in the poor-houses, infirmaries, and jails.

The subject was also treated from the economic and personal liberty standpoints. "There is no liberty that interferes with the liberty of others," the speaker said. A large audience heard the address.

STUDENT COUNCIL IS NOT COLLEGE COUNCIL

Misconception as to Who Made Freshman Rules. Students Will Still Continue to Enforce Them

There seems to be a misconception prevalent among the Freshies and a few townspeople concerning the Freshman Rules. The fact that the Student Council has been mentioned in connection with these rules has led some to believe the College Council to be responsible for them.

To correct the idea which has brot some criticism upon the Hope College Council, Pres. Vennema made a few remarks in Chapel Monday morning. Some of the Freshies seemed to be quite overjoyed to hear that it was only the Student body acting thru their Student Council to whom they must look for chastisement when they have been naughty children.

Again, some have erred—but of course we must bear with them, since they are only Freshmen—and are spreading the report that the rules have been suspended and they are at liberty to do as they please. "You're right, you're wrong again." Freshies, the student body is still around, and expects to continue to enforce its rules. Be wise and let the yellow and the green be a little more in evidence about the campus. We're proud of you, and we want to be sure you are still with us.

Engagement of Hope Alumnus Announced

Henry A. Bilkert, '14, and Miss Anna Monteith, Kalamazoo, '15, Figure in College Romance.

For years Hope has excelled in many lines, but it remained for the Class of 1914 to establish a record for her in the matrimonial field. Since the opening of the school year the ANCHOR has already recorded two engagements in which members of the aforementioned class have figured more or less prominently. This week we have the pleasure of chronicling a third. In conventional language the news reads as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monteith of Kalamazoo announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Margaret, to Henry A. Bilkert, of the Western Theological Seminary."

Some of the students at Hope may be acquainted with Miss Monteith, she having been a visitor in Holland upon several occasions. She was the representative of Kalamazoo College in the Woman's Oratorical Contest three years ago, and graduated from that institution in 1915.

Concerning this accomplished young lady, The Kalamazoo Press says—"Miss Monteith's engagement is of especial interest as she was associated prominently in many of the college activities, and was a favorite with the students."

Mr. Bilkert is so well known to the present student body that it is unnecessary for us here to extol his virtues. He has already received his appointment as a missionary to Arabia and will leave for that field shortly after his graduation next May. He is a great friend of Dr. Harrison, and will, no doubt, be intimately associated with him on that strategic battleground of the Christian Church.

The Anchor counts itself indeed happy to present its felicitations.

DR. VENNEMA ENTHUSIASTICALLY WELCOMED

Returns From Eastern Tour; Awarded Degree by Rutgers College

Last Tuesday, upon his return to his duties at Hope, Dr. Vennema was given a cordial welcome. He had been absent for some time in the interests of the institution and the students and faculty were indeed glad to see him again.

On Friday morning Dr. Vennema delivered an interesting and entertaining talk on various phases of his trip. He was a prominent guest at the celebration of the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the granting of a charter to Rutgers College, and was one of the chief speakers upon that occasion. Many noted guests, among whom were Dr. David J. Burrell of New York City, Dr. W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University, and Governor Fielder of New Jersey, also took part. At the conclusion of the exercises, Dr. Vennema was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Wilsonites Make Merry At Smoker

Enthusiasm Runs High as Members Foresee Victory for President

Biff! Bang! They were off. Such scenes of merriment and jollification are seldom witnessed on Hope's campus or on any campus. On Saturday night last forty loyal Wilsonites gathered round festive boards and in song and toast eulogized the First American of the land. The same day, Shadow Lawn, N. J., Wilson Day was celebrated, but the notes of enthusiasm and the anticipation of a Democratic landslide would have made the folks who were at Shadow Lawn feel outwitted had they been in the Cosmos Hall with the Hope Wilson Club.

A banquet without an abundance of good things to eat would be as unusual as the Republican party without its standpatters, and the Wilson smoker was not behind in eats. When the inner man had been satisfied, the banqueters sat back in their chairs and were ready for the toasts. Toastmaster Cooper expressed his gratification at the large assemblage, and after a few brief remarks introduced the first speaker of the evening, Fred Mulder. Leave it to Fred. After Fred had completed his eulogy of Wilson we were quite in doubt as to whether there would be a hundred votes cast for Hughes in the whole country. Jay Dosker then proved that his power to boost a great man at a smoker is fully as great as his power to knock the "bad ones" in Rapid Fire. It was now Casey's turn at the bat. And Casey Lepeltak did not fail the nine on this occasion at least, for in a burst of eloquence long to be remembered by all present, the young aspiring orator lauded the superb achievements of the present administration.

At this juncture the members were treated to a little surprise. Several leaders of the local Democratic club entered the hall and, after a cheer from the banqueters, responded to toasts. And those two boxes of cigars they brought! Oh, my! Mr. Peter Baker then sang a parody on the Brewer's Big Hosses. No commendation, Pete, except this—you sang as well for us Saturday night as you must have sung for your audiences in the "dry" work last summer. (They say 'twas great.)

To such a splendid program it was (Continued on Page 3)

GLEE CLUB IN FAVORABLE CONDITION

Students Find Mr. Deacon Able Conductor.

About once a year we find, in a number of the college papers, statements reading something like this: "College glee club to make extensive tour this year." Why can't we publish a similar statement in our own paper? Is it because we have no musical talent here? We know better. What's the reason, then? We have to admit that it is because the students lack the proper pep to give the affair a start and then see it thru.

We are very fortunate in having such an able man as Mr. Deacon to instruct us. Any one who has taken vocal lessons with him, or who has been in the glee club for any length of time, will tell you that we could not have secured a better man to instruct us. With such a capable leader and so much musical talent in our midst we ought to turn out an A-1 glee club. We miss a big opportunity if we don't do it now.

About a month ago it was decided to limit the membership of the glee club to twenty-two. There were two reasons for doing this. First, it would assure



STANLEY DEACON
Glee Club Conductor

us the best vocal talent, and second, the members would take a greater interest in the club if they obtained their positions thru competition. The members of the Glee Club at present are: First tenors—Wilson Stegeman, Cornelius Dosker, Arthur Smith, Henry Van Dyke and Willis Potts; second tenors—William Jansma, Cornelius Lepeltak, Edward Koster, Milton Van Dyke, Jack Boone and John Muyskens. The baritone is: Teunis Prins, Dick Van der Bunte, Harold Veltman, James Burgaaff and Anthony Meengs. As second basses, we have: Peter Baker, Harvey Ramaker, Harold Sywassink and Edward Steketee. On the reserve list are: Rudolph Habermann, Robert Van de Aarde, Emil Heeren and Benj. Veltman.

The glee club is now supplying the tenors and basses for the Prohibition Pageant which the local C. E. societies are presenting, and the club is making preparations for participation in programs later on in the school year.

We have a wonderful chance to make the Glee club a success. We can only do this by having every member out at every rehearsal and we need, furthermore, the interest and encouragement of the entire student body.

Lyman H. Howe Attraction
Monday, Nov. 6th
Matinee and Night. Carnegie Hall.

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Editorial

ADAPTABILITY.

As Dr. Vennema emphasized in his chapel talk the first morning on his return from the East, we are now well away in our first term of work. The many duties attendant upon the opening of school have been performed, the newness has worn off, and now a reaction sets in. The new students have already adjusted themselves to their new environment, and, in the case of the old students, a readjustment has taken place. The process has been one of adaptation.

In adapting one's self to new environments and conditions, the student should remember that he must always be true to the best that is in him. This is especially so at an institution like Hope College, whose traditions, whose rich heritage in the past, in both thought and deed, whose organizations, and whose aspirations demand of every student consistent effort for the highest goal of attainment. Have you already adapted yourself to existing conditions with this end in view.

We need not remind you that the college student belongs to a privileged class. The mere fact that he is in college indicates that he has ambitions, and a struggle for the attainment of these ambitions is a duty he owes not to himself alone, but to his Alma Mater and society as well.

Effort in the right direction, then, should be made at once. Opportunities should not be allowed to pass by with the feeling that everything will come out all right in the end. The habits which we form in College will remain with us thru life. If we form the habit of letting opportunities slip by now, we can never learn to grasp them in later life. Let us so adapt ourselves in college life that we may learn to grasp every opportunity that presents itself. In this way our ambitions may be realized. In this way we are performing our duty to ourselves, to our Alma Mater, and to society.

THANKS!

Someone dropped a news item into the ANCHOR box! Honestly! We nearly had heart failure. We don't know exactly as yet who the individual was, but we expect to trail him by his hand-writing. We are hot on his trail, and when we catch him,—we will present him with a Carnegie medal. The item is being lithographed in huge letters, and when completed will be framed and given a prominent and conspicuous place in the Rogues' Gallery. A statue of the individual, when completed, will be placed on a huge, luxurious pedestal in Van Raalte Hall as an inspiration to all deserving Hopeites, and his name will go down to posterity in indelible letters that not even the ravages of time will be able to efface.

Seriously speaking, why don't you students write something for the ANCHOR! During the incumbency of the present staff, not one voluntary contribution has come to our hands. What's the matter with you? Don't you know this is your paper? You don't want the same hackneyed stuff week after week. The paper needs an

injection of the effusion of YOUR thought and composition.

When something of importance happens or is going to happen, see the editor at once, and tell him that YOU want to write it up. If you have some news items, hand them to the campus editors. They seem to have a hard job to find out what's going on. If you know a good joke, tell it to Dosker. Maybe he'll see the point. Please don't be backward. Remember, "faint heart never won fair lady," and dearth of news will never make a college paper.

Now, go to it!

Mr. President:

Whenever your class, society, or organization has a party, blow-out, or social function of importance, please see that someone is delegated to make a snappy write-up for the ANCHOR. Thank you.

Exchanges

In news, story and editorial, the Albion Pleiad this week flagellates the freshmen who flaunt athletics and other insignia gained at some village high school or athletic club. Strenuous measures are proposed to extinguish the Rube-town fellow who hopes to gain advertisement thru this medium. They agitate another matter on which Hope might make a point that is, the promiscuous wearing by "other" men and girls of the basket ball sweaters. Insignia should stand for something and Albion's attitude is correct.

The Western Normal Issue of October 18, contains a cleverly written news story on Bessie Dear.

Only two out of the Albion's Honor Roll of ten are men. That's the situation generally. By and by these same girls will belong to some man, Honor Roll and all, so we men should feel badly about it.

Albion makes both Sophs and Freshies wear distinguishing head-gear. If Albion Sophs are like other Sophs we suppose their caps carry eavestroughs to collect the wisdom that oozes out.

Society rushes are over at Kazoo. They confess to some perspiring, and we do not wonder at it, if the Anarchist League was an "also rusher."

Hillsdale class of '16 presented their Alma Mater with a library clock as a memorial.

Hillsdale Freshies walloped Hillsdale Sophs in a Football game. That the defeat might soak in thoroughly, they pulled the Sophs thru the river. Time: approximately, one minute.

Juniors at Lawrence College sacrificed class sweaters and devoted the price to the war prisoners' fund. Nobly done.

The Laurentian presents a picture of the man who went thru college on \$3.50. We know that man. It's an excellent likeness.

The Laurentian prints dope showing how college brains are necessary in big league baseball. There are nine college men on the Boston Red Sox team.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

One of the most vital Y. M. subjects that demands our attention was considered in the weekly meeting last Tuesday: "What does my room-mate think of my religion?"

The leader, Mr. J. Muilenberg, '18, with the true earnestness of conviction and the power of daily practical religion, put up before the men the kind of religion which every man should possess and which he could beneficially give to his room-mate.

There should be in every student's room a second or third personage, Jesus Christ. "Make Him your chum and be chummy with Him, so that when difficulties arise you may have a confiding friend to whom you can pour out your whole soul."

Along with these beautiful thoughts emphasis was also laid upon the fact that the Week of Prayer is coming off in about three weeks and that every Y. M. C. A. man must do all in his power through prayer and service to make it the biggest week Hope has ever seen, and a step nearer the ideal which we all so fondly cherish, "Jesus Christ, King of the Campus."



The Wilson club, which proves to be of stouter material than the one which Hercules carried, is continually growing strength of fibre, and is sure to shatter the Hughes club in the coming contest which is to take place in the chapel next week.

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It is about the time of Halloween, when the witches appear and when gates, locks, etc., disappear. Friday night after the "B" class party five locks were missed. They proved to be the locks of hair picked from the heads of the "P" class boys.

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Last Saturday afternoon the big Ann Arbor foot ball game was played on the University gridiron. The incomparable football spirit of Hope's enthusiasts sent a number of the fellows thither: Max, Brower, Pew Wee, Putty, Lewis, "Ann," and Chappie.

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Chappie says that "Ann's Arbor" is a wonderful place and that he wouldn't mind attending it all the time.

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A large number of the men are busily engaged these days with "dry" campaign work. This, of course, takes away a great deal of time from their studies, but the instructors, being in sympathy with the cause, are very considerate.

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Prof. and Mrs. Beath, Mrs. Vennema and Miss Florence Vennema, Miss Marion Van Drezer and Mr. Edward Cathcart, Mr. and Mrs. McCreary and daughter Dorothy were guests at Voorhees Hall during the past week.

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Mr. C. R. Wierenga, State Secretary of the Michigan I. P. A., after making a prohibition speech Friday afternoon, left for Jackson to attend a meeting of the association.

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Prof. Knock is happy to have welcomed his family to his new home on East 24th street. Mrs. Knock and daughter Eloise Margaret, and Miss Knock, sister to the Professor, arrived in Holland last week Tuesday.

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Wednesday evening of last week, Prof. and Mrs. McCreary entertained at dinner Prof. and Mrs. Pietsenpol and Prof. Eyme.

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The "B" class followed the suit of the "A's" and this week Friday evening engaged the Lyceum Rink for the purpose of enjoying a roller skating party. The party itself was a success and was chaperoned by Miss Christine Van Raalte and escort, Mr. Willis Potts. However, mysterious wanderings about after the party breathed of gruesome excitement and lurking "A's", but as to any definite actions taken,—judge from appearances.

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A bunch of 16 susceptible "Geistersehers" enjoyed a regular Halloween party at Graafschap, Mich., Tuesday evening, at the home of Miss Fenna Van Vessem.

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PROHIBITION NOTES

A meeting was conducted under the auspices of the Hope P. A. at Pine Creek Friday night, Oct. 27. The attendance was beyond all expectations. Peter Cooper, '19, and Peter Baker, '19, conducted the meeting. After an able address by Mr. Cooper, instructions in voting were given. Copies of ballots were handed to the audience. Not one mistake was made on the ballots.

Speaks well, doesn't it? A meeting was conducted by C. Wierenga at Beechwood, Friday night, Oct. 27. Casey drove home his message with all the power and "finger" he always has at his command. An enthusiastic crowd was present.

This is the last week of the campaign. Hopeites, put your shoulder to the wheel and push!

E. C. K.,
I. P. A. Reporter.

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AME VENNEMA, D.D., PRESIDENT

TAMING OF THE SHREW

(By Louise Brusse)

Miss Priscilla, a young lady up-to-date,
Not a puritanic angel by a mile,
Owned a caustic tongue, that would
have sealed her fate,
Were it not that all men loved her
for her smile.

She was mercilessly called on,
And held many beaux in thralldom,
But she could not find John Alden,
For a while.

Now this maiden did not have a man-
ner kind,

Of showing one the error of his way.
He quickly learned that her love was
not blind,

And his imperfections filled him with
dismay,
She would seldom take one's part,
Without adding something smart,
She could break a fellow's heart
Twice a day.

Now John Alden, worthy hero of this
tale,

In real life did not bear this noble
name,

But was christened with this title,
"Percy Dale,"

Which depleted his fat chances in
love's game.

Don't be prejudiced a lot,
Tho Priscilla loved him not,
For he was for this dark blot,
Not to blame.

Now she never beamed in radiant
smiles, on Percy,

Even when he begged her to ride in
his car,

And when he sent her orchids, she said,
"Mercy,

What a persevering idiot you are."

Did he mind her scorn sarcastic?
No, he vowed he'd take means
drastic,

And he'd make her be more plastic,
Yes, by far.

Do not think this heroine by nature
cruel,

She was merely flattered by the beaux
she had,

Each of whom, she thought was longing for
a duel,

With a rival, whose demise would
make him glad.

There was going to be a dance,
And here Percy saw his chance
Of succeeding in romance

Good or bad.

So the Persevering Percy interviewed
each favored youth,

To whom many smiles bewitching
had come,

He told them how he loved her, and im-
plied the solemn truth,

That good wishes were in order from
each one.

They jollied him quite soundly,
And congratulated roundly,

But he kept his peace profoundly,
Well begun.

Resourceful Percy as an escort was ac-
cepted,

By the fair Priscilla for the coming
ball,

Not because by her his ardor was
respected,

But because she got his bid, and that
was all,

For the debutante no more,
But engaged (?) and twenty-four

Was not courted as before,
Not at all.

She could not comprehend, and to think
she did not dare,

Why they did not crowd around her
for a dance,

Or sit out dances with her on the land-
ing of the stair,

And to Percy, ever near, she looked
askance.

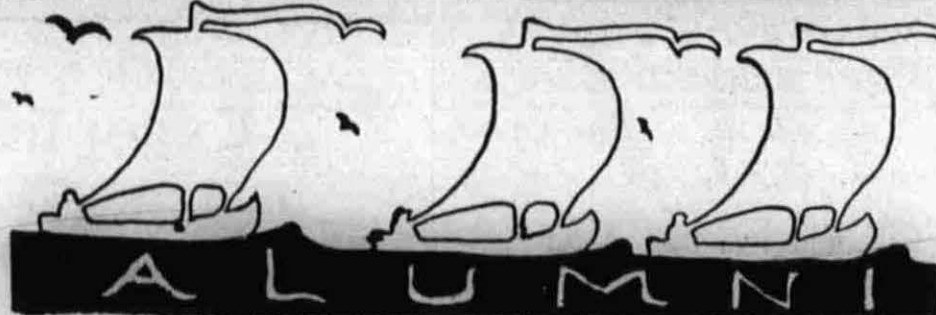
Her cheeks became quite florid,
And she wrinkled up her forehead,

Was Percy, alone, not horrid?
Well—Perchance.

Thus did our strategic hero win the
favor of the maid,

Whose exacting disposition made him
meek,

But when love succeeded favor, her
smile no more did fade



Rev. H. Schippers, '99, of Chicago, Ill., has declined a call extended to him by the Reformed church at Spring Lake, Michigan.

Rev. John Bennink, '12, of Chicago, visited college last week Wednesday.

Hope church, Sheboygan, Wis., of which Rev. M. C. Ruusaard, '05, is pastor, recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization. Rev. Henry Harmeling, '88, of Grand Haven, Mich., the first pastor of the church, and Rev. J. Sietsma, '91, of Chicago, also a former pastor, related the history of the church. Other addresses were made by Rev. C. Kuyper,

'98, of Cedar Grove, Wis. Rev. J. H. Straks, '00, of Gibbsville, Wis. Rev. B. M. Flikkema, '09, of Sheboygan Falls, Wis., and Rev. H. K. Pasma, '09, of Oostburg, Wis.

Rev. S. C. Nettinga, '09, has been extended a call by the Fourth Reformed church of Kalamazoo.

Rev. F. J. Lubbers, '96, of Sioux Center, Ia., has declined a call to the Reformed church of Alto, Wis.

Rev. A. De Young, '00, of Coopersville, Mich., has declined a call extended to him by Bethel Reformed church of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Seminary News

At the Adelphi Society, which met at the home of Dr. Beardslee, Mr. Henry Ter Keurst read a very scholarly and philosophical paper, setting forth the position of Dr. James Orr in modern philosophic thought. Dr. J. W. Beardslee, Sr. also contributed to the interest and success of the meeting by relating very briefly his experiences in connection with the 150th Anniversary of Rutgers College, of which he is a graduate.

John Kuite visited friends in Chicago Sunday, October 22. Whether he tried to elude detection in Chicago is not definitely known, but it is certain that, if so, he failed. Dr. Koly, who preached there that same day, espied him in his audience—and brought him back home again.

At an election held Friday morning last the Men's Glee club was definitely organized, with H. V. E. Stegeman as President, and Jack Althuis as Sec'y-Treasurer.

Basketball Manager John Van Strien reports that he will have a wealth of material from which to select a winning quintet. He has made no definite disclosures as to the possible line-up to be chosen from the number of candidates, but he has intimated the superior chances of the following men: Kroodsmas and Bakker, star forwards; Ter Keurst, center; Maassen and Kuite, star guards. "Rube" Duiker will in all probability be mascot, and Cook water-boy. Prospects are good for a game with the "Borculo Birds."

Evidences of Generosity: The Juniors have donated \$25 for a box of crayons; Maassen allowed Poppen to win from him in tennis; Van Egmond grants that he likes Hebrew.

A. Bakker has left for Grant, Mich. for the purpose of visiting a good friend, known to him and others as "K". Just because there are no cases in Hebrew is no sign that Bakker hasn't any.

"Son of Hope."

WILSONITES MAKE MERRY AT SMOKER.

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only fitting that Walter Scholten should give the concluding toast. Do you know Walter? You do, eh? And do you know the kind of Wilson enthusiast he is? Well, Walter sure just put it across Saturday. Demosthenes? Pooh! He couldn't typewrite Scholten's speech.

Was it a big night boys? You said it, brother. And memory's chain will long bind us to that Saturday night in the Cosmos hall when we celebrated Wilson's victory before it came to pass.

And she took him at his word within a week.

His proposal she'd allow? Why, she even told him how saying, "Percy, for yourself now, Speak!"

DR. ZWEMER MEETS INTERESTING MOSLEM.

The following article, taken from a recent number of the Christian Work, gives us a glimpse of the work being done by Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, '87, Hope's world-renowned missionary among the Mohammedans. It discloses the fact that the Gospel is slowly but surely making headway, even among those who have hitherto been avowedly hostile to its teachings.

"When Dr. Zwemer, the famous missionary to the Moslems, was recently on a preaching trip in the town of Deir Mowas, he was entertained by the evangelical pastor and by the Moslem omdeh or chief of the town. In the evening a Sunday school entertainment was given at which most of the prominent Mohammedans were invited guests. One of these guests was a police magistrate, an educated Moslem and one of marked liberality of view. Dr. Zwemer was told that this magistrate had become interested in a Christian orphanage at Assiut, managed by one of the missionaries, and had given \$100 toward its funds. This Moslem had already translated on his own initiative an English book. After the Sunday School gathering was over the guests were invited to come to the church services on Sunday, when Dr. Zwemer was to preach, and all of them promised to do so. During the service the next day the church was crowded, and Dr. Zwemer, knowing something of the local conditions, took occasion in the course of his sermon to make a drive at the liquor traffic. As soon as he launched on this subject the Mohammedan visitors in the front rows commenced clapping vigorously and showing their approval in several ways.

After the services the Moslem police magistrate mentioned above took Dr. Zwemer to his own home. He said he wanted to show him a curiosity, namely, a little book which had in it the flags of the world and "certain figures relating to the Sunday Schools in all the countries of the world." Going to his safe, with great ceremony he unlocked the door and took out a torn and much used copy of the booklet published at the World's Sunday School Convention in Zurich, "The Strength of the World's Sunday School Army." Someone in Assiut who received a copy through Mr. Trowbridge had shown it to the police magistrate and had finally given it to him at his urgent request. He showed this to Dr. Zwemer as something of rare interest, and was greatly pleased to learn that Dr. Zwemer himself was one of the speakers at the Zurich Convention and already knew the booklet. Then, speaking confidentially, he took out of his pocketbook a leaf torn from the beginning of the flag book, bearing the poem 'Others.' 'This,' he said 'is my religion. I am a Moslem and shall continue a Moslem, but I am with you in this great thought of living for others. This little poem is wonderfully true, and it is the best thing I have seen in my life.'

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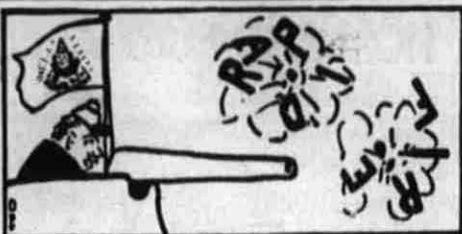
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Juniors lost their humor?
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When Josie lost her Belt, did her
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Things To Worry About

Christmas presents.
Marie Danhof.
Thanksgiving dinner.
Next president.
Girls.
Prof. Nykerk in English:—"Tomor-
row come prepared to take the lives of
Chaucer and his contemporaries."

Freshmen tall.
Freshmen short,
Freshmen here of every sort.
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